

EVENING BULLETIN

Published Every Day Except Sunday,
at 120 King Street, Honolulu,
T. H., by the

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Evening Bulletin.
Per month, anywhere in U. S. . . . \$.75
Per quarter, anywhere in U. S. . . . 2.00
Per year, anywhere in U. S. . . . 6.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign . . . 11.00

Weekly Bulletin.
Six months \$.50
Per year, anywhere in U. S. . . . 1.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign . . . 1.50

Telephone 256
Postoffice Box 718

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

Senator Mitchell's conclusion that Hawaii needs an American governor comes as no surprise.

The Attorney General's apology in the light of the specific denial given this paper reads like a romance.

Attorney General Dole has displayed a very unblinded mind in deciding to resign his important official duties to another.

That four cent bounty on coffee will go glimmering unless opposition to objectionable portions of the Commission report is handled in just fashion.

By reducing the age limit for Senators of our Legislature, Senator Mitchell has indirectly expressed his full confidence in the ability of Hawaii's young men to properly carry the dignity and responsibilities of the upper house.

The favorable report of the Senate Commission on provision being made for Queen Liliuokalani will find no opposition whatever from this Territory. Nothing will more effectively wipe out past unpleasantness than a competency provided by Congress that will assure comfort for Hawaii's former ruler for the remainder of her life.

The late Paul Isenberg can well be classed a pioneer as well as one of the leading captains of industry in these islands. He was a man of strong character and during the years of business activity wielded a vigorous power in shaping the political, industrial and social progress of Hawaii. The high esteem in which he was held by all classes and the large business interests which he developed are worthy monuments to his integrity and industry.

OPPOSING THE SENATORS.

Though the report of the Senatorial Commission in some of its details is contrary to what some people in Hawaii had hoped, there certainly is no justification for the claim set up that the Commission and Senator Mitchell, in particular, did not remain in the islands long enough, or investigate in sufficient detail, to be able to make a competent report. While some citizens of the Territory may differ with the conclusions of the Commission, they are taking the wrong bull by the horns if they have an idea that Senators Mitchell, Foster or Burton can be discredited by slurs upon the methods used in their investigations or the character of evidence accepted by them as competent.

Mitchell, Foster and Burton are public men whose capacity and integrity is too well known to make it possible for their conclusions to be successfully attacked by the imputations that have been suggested. Certainly the subcommittee on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico went as deeply into the affairs of Hawaii, spent as much time at it and attended no more lunas than Commissioners Cullom, Morgan and Hitt, who assisted in framing the Organic Act. And it is a very good commentary on the work of Mitchell and his associates, that out of the twenty-eight recommendations they have made, two only are cause for marked opposition from any source. The Bulletin sees no occasion for retracting its statement—and statements of like import were made by the entire press of the Territory while the Senatorial Commission was more thorough in its work, attended more closely to business than often the case with such bodies.

No citizen or organ in Hawaii need waste time in trying to discredit the Senators individually or collectively. It can't be done in Washington. There is one and only one, decent, creditable method of offering whatever opposition may be deemed necessary to the Commission's conclusions. Meet the issue on issues man fashion. Present the facts honestly as they appeal to party, faction or individuals. Innuendo directed at men of long experience in American public affairs can only serve as a boomerang.

Protests to certain recommendations have already been forwarded. There is no danger of any suggestions being railroaded through Congress before the Territory is heard from and more the pity that the bounty on coffee, Federal control of lighthouses and harbors and many other most acceptable recommendations cannot be put through in short order. Let Hawaii act as other American communities should and do act. Calmly lift the wheat from the chaff; get the wheat and get after the chaff. Do the work like men, not as it would be done by schoolboys.

COAL LEGISLATION.

King Coal, or the operators' combination that thought it was the imperial guardian of the country, is bringing the American people to a pitch of excitement and radical action along almost socialist lines which is bound to have a most far reaching effect on future legislation and give a new impetus to the campaign against the Trusts.

The law passed by Congress allowing a rebate on foreign coal is a direct blow at the "money power" as represented by the Pennsylvania operators and the lesser lights who have been taking advantage of the general shortage of coal resulting from the miners' strike to corner local supplies and make a dollar at the expense of untold suffering among the poor of the cities and towns. It is all an exemplification that there comes a time when the American people will turn against the destroyer, that there is a limit to the greed for gain and that limit has been reached.

Though the operators may endeavor to hold the striking miners responsible for the coal famine the general public looks to the coal operators as the instigators of the crime and this impression is not belied by the testimony that is being brought out before the commission appointed by the President. The coal operators are not suffering for the necessities of life nor have they been. It has been a case of increasing dividends. Hence the sympathy that goes out to them is a minus quantity.

The crisis in the coal market coming in the midst of the general protest against the growing power of the great combinations of wealth has roused Congress to a line of action which has the strong backing of honest public sentiment. If the country has in its easy going way been wandering away from a proper recognition of the rights of the individual, particularly the poor man, the coal famine has served to bring the people to their senses.

The power of one trust to hold up the whole country has been demonstrated and what one can do is within the power of others, even to placing the poorest necessities of life beyond the purchasing power of the well-to-do as well as the poor.

The Coal Trust has overreached itself and in so doing has brought about a reversion of feeling against similar combinations which has forced legislation that a year ago would have been regarded as impossible to obtain from an American Congress. There is no bluff or political play in the present temper of Congress. Only a few days ago the dispatches stated that no radical Trust legislation could be expected at this session and within a week a cold wave that brought out the sufferings of the poor in all its horrors has resulted in the most radical steps Congress has ever taken in this particular direction.

Not only has the movement been made to break the coal blockade. Members of Congress are ready to go further and seriously contemplate the seizure of the coal mines and operation by the government. This is a popular and yet there is none to thank for it but the coal barons who have carried their contest beyond all bounds of decency. These men have at last encountered the psychological wave which is settling toward anything but the goal which the barons had hoped. The question now rises, if the government assume control of the coal mines and be as successful as might reasonably be anticipated will the people demand that the control be continued. Are these great combinations hastening the day when government ownership will be the final destination of all the federated industries and the common carriers?

COMMUNICATION.

Editor Evening Bulletin.—The statements contained in the article in this morning's Advertiser, headed "Three Thousand Dollars for Cashing One Check," are absolutely untrue. The check was obtained for the purpose of suing the bankers who held Sumner's money and refused to pay it over. The papers prepared by me as his attorney are a part of the record and the reason why such action was not commenced was fully given.

To be attorney of record in a libel suit against a newspaper owned by Lorrin A. Thurston subjects one to be hounded by night and by day. Its attacks place this newspaper outside the pale of journalism. To the said Lorrin A. Thurston, the editor of his paper, and to the masked man inspiring the articles of and concerning me and my so-called unprofessional career, adieu until we meet in the court house in February, A. D. 1932. I don't think, Brother Thurston, you can win in this way. Respectfully,

G. A. DAVIS.

SUGAR STOCKS FIRMER

From the news received over the cable by the Stock Exchange today, the San Francisco market is firmer. The brokers in the city were somewhat dubious yesterday when the downward trend did not cease, but today brings them renewed confidence. Yesterday, Hawaiian Commercial was \$42 and today it has advanced to \$42½. Honokaa was \$13 and today it is \$13½. There were no sales whatever in Makawala yesterday but today it showed up again firm at \$26. Paauhau, which was \$15½ yesterday, has gone to \$15½.

Buyers of damaged suitings at L. B. Kerr & Co.'s sale can have them made up for \$10 per suit at J. P. Rodrigues, Alakea street.

PAUL ISENBERG DIES IN BREMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

berg's speech is from newspapers of the time.

Hon. Paul Isenberg said that on many points he agreed to these resolutions, but as far as the new constitution was concerned he was somewhat doubtful. Let it be done legally. The subject had been broached the previous day of his entering a new Ministry. If so, he would not be a party to pushing a new constitution through in a hurry. It would not be legal unless carried by the Legislature. (Dr. C. T. Rodgers—"What assembly gave us our present constitution?") We could have an extra session to pass the constitution, and another extra session to ratify it. (Hisses and applause.) He hoped all would be peaceful and not hasty. (A voice—"We have been waiting six years.") If so, we could very well wait another. (Great uproar and cries of "No, no." Dr. Emerson—"We won't wait another year." A voice—"We mean to have it now." Cries of "Sit down.") The speaker took his seat.

Prior to that revolution, as ever since, Mr. Isenberg was a stalwart champion of good government.

A DENTAL ACT

A meeting of the dentists of the city was held in the office of M. E. Grossman yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the drafting of a bill for presentation at the regular session of the Legislature in February, relating to the profession of dentistry in the islands. Copies of the act were in the possession of all those present and it was adopted practically as it was brought before the meeting.

The following are named as the only persons who shall be allowed to practice dentistry in the Territory: Those who are now duly licensed and registered as dentists pursuant to law, and those who may hereafter be duly licensed and registered.

The bill provides for the appointment of a board of dental examiners, to consist of three practicing dentists who shall be graduates of reputable dental colleges and who shall have been in the continuous practice of dentistry in the Territory for the period of five years preceding the appointments, which are to be made by the Governor. A person to be allowed to practice must be 21 years of age, and of good moral character. Any dentist, who shall be guilty of cruelty, incapacity, unskillfulness, gross negligence, indecent conduct towards patient, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction in any court of justice shall be fined according to the provisions of the act. The bill further provides for prohibiting any one not qualified under the specifications to work upon inert matter in a dental office.

AN INTERESTING BOOKLET.

The Keystone Watch Case Company of Philadelphia, U. S. A., has published a very entertaining and instructive booklet, entitled "Intelligent Watch-buying," which is sent free to all who write for it. It contains some interesting facts concerning watches which are not generally known, and especially tells of the merits of KEYSTONE-ELGIN WATCHES, one of the great American products. Considerable space is given to explaining one of the features of this line of watches—The Jax, Boss Gold Filled Watch Case. It tells the history of this watch case, explains its construction and shows how to identify it.

The booklet is of positive value to any one contemplating the purchase of a watch, and will interest all readers, whether they have watch purchases in mind or not. It will be sent, without cost, to any one writing for it directly to the factory, Philadelphia, U. S. A.

WORLD'S ENTERTAINERS.

Fred St. Onge, one of the bicycle team with the second company of World's Entertainers that showed here at the Orpheum last year, writes from Johannesburg, South Africa, under date of November 29, 1931, as follows:

"We are now touring South Africa with a company for a season of six months. Opened at Cape Town September 6 and played to packed houses for four weeks. Next played Kimberley for two weeks to big business. Opened here October 29 for a stay of six weeks. The show is a big hit everywhere. We have not yet decided when we shall return to America. As business seems to be very good we may fill up some time here. The members of our company at present are: Salerno, the juggler; Bunth and Rudd, from the old world; Ferrari Duo, dancers; Flatt and Sutherland, St. Onge Brothers, bicycle experts (all of the second company of the World's Entertainers); Allan Shaw, coin manipulator; Francis Gwynn, vocalist; Violet Elliott and Chas. R. Sweet, the "Musical Burglar," of the first company.

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